

National Republican.

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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

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FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1878.

Persons leaving the city during the summer months can have THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN mailed to their address by order at the counting-room of this office, either in person or by letter. Terms \$5 cents per month, including postage.

JIMANDERSON would have been satisfied with a consulate in St. Louis.

St. Louis is a Capital city for those who prefer an even temperature—and a red-hot one.

The Washington Monument begins to assume a strange appearance in the eyes of the rising generation.

When a St. Louis man dies and goes to Hades for his wickedness in cursing Washington because the Capital remains here, he sends back home for his blankets.

The campaign in South Carolina is about to be opened. The "Gothic Hamptons" has officially invited all the fugitive Ku-Klux criminals of the State to return to their work.

The expenditure of the \$300,000 for the erection of the new building for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has been begun. A few more dollars are thereby put in circulation in Washington.

The Democratic reduction of clerical force in the Treasury Department interferes with the speedy delivery to subscribers, who have paid up their subscriptions, of 4 per cent bonds. Even in the matter of placing the public debt, which it created, the Democracy proves to be a stumbling-block.

"NEXT after journalism," says WATERMAN in his *Courier-Journal*, "statesmanship" is the meanest business known among men." It is true that WATERMAN served one term in the House, and that he is nominally the head of the C-J; but who will accuse him of speaking by experience in this instance?

The statement made with current frequency in the Democratic press that General GRANT ever admitted that TILDEN was elected President and ought to have been inaugurated is without foundation in fact. On the contrary, General GRANT entertained and frequently expressed a directly opposite belief.

There is another rumor about an early change of one member of the Cabinet. We give but little credence to such reports, but promise our readers that when the rumored change occurs we shall give early notice thereof, with name, cause, &c. The weather is too hot now to undertake to foretell with any certainty what may happen. Watch and wait.

The absorbing political question in New York State just now is whether the Republican shall hold a State convention or not. The fact that the Democrats advise that one shall be held, and that their advice is loudly echoed by the handful of so-called Liberals who have lately been galvanized into action and scheming existence by the custom-house removals, is sufficient to explain the merits of the question.

KEARNEY, the California agitator, naturally determines to "drop in upon" Benje Williams, of Indiana, for brief though congenial converse on his way East. But he will finally gravitate into the arms of BEE BUTLER, wherever that Great Communist may be, at Lowell or Atlantic City, as certainly as that water seeks its level, no matter how filthy it may be. And KEARNEY will no doubt call upon BEE for an agrarian "dive."

The pertinent or impertinent inquiry is made in New York: "Does WILLIAM WALKER PHILLIPS, in becoming one of the sureties of General MERITT, collector of the port, expect to run the politics of New Jersey through the custom-house officers in that State?" To this the *Commercial Advertiser* replies:

This inquiry is too impudent to answer. Evidently the individual is an ignoramus. He has not read from the mouth of President HAYES and Secretary SHERMAN that the custom-house is to be taken out of politics, and that the name of WILLIAM WALKER PHILLIPS is a model reformer?

The fact that TILDEN owns stock in the New York Elevated Railroad prompts an irrelevant, though far-seeing, Western exchange to remark that there is a danger of a wreck in that institution. The warning is timely. Edison's inventive genius should at once be invoked to prepare against the fatal certainty. TILDEN's contemplative mood at Long Branch is now explained. He is studying up a new wrecking scheme that shall overshadow all his previous efforts in that line. It is possibly fortunate that he cannot use the office of Civil Magistrate of the United States to and him in his conspiracies.

There was a paucity of subjects for conversation yesterday. The weather was the absorbing topic to the exclusion of every other idea. One man proved to be as good a conversationalist as another, and the method of conversation of things reduced humanity to one simple condition and level of overflowing perspiration. The street car horses and the draft animals in the thoroughfares of the city needed a little "dash" but, and the streets were deserted except by persons whose business emergencies compelled them to brave the scorching rays of the red-hot summer sun. But amid all this, a feeling of envy was uppermost in the feelings of the average Washingtonian. He remembered that REAVIS,

the Capital-mover, has arranged to have the St. Louis Morgan made pleasant by adding improvements to it in the way of a new ventilating tower and several new features. Again we ask: What is a Morgan, unless it is pleasant?

COLONEL TOM MURPHY has gone into bankruptcy owing to a depreciation of the value of real estate on the boulevards in New York city, and of property generally at Long Branch. But he suffered his losses in good company. General Grant invested both in "the city" and at "the Branch" at the same time Colonel MURPHY did. The result was that the General was compelled to sell his personal property on his St. Louis farm and real property in other sections of the country at a sacrifice to meet deferred payments and taxes for improvements, &c. But General GRANT weathered the storm, although at such a loss that he is comparatively a poor man to-day.

THE Buffalo Express having intimated that PROCTOR KNOTT is the "champion liar," the *Courier-Journal* emphatically denies that the Kentucky statesman—save the mark—is entitled to that distinction. Between the intimation of the Express and the emphatic denial of the *Courier-Journal* there should be no hesitation in choice. Let Mr. KNOTT step forward, crowned as he is already with PAT DONAHUE's Daluth speech as a never-fading laurel, and walk off with the belt. ELI PHIBBS and JIMANDERSON will reserve the right of competitive contests for their future possession if it is true; but then PROCTOR has the *Courier-Journal* to help him retain it.

WHAT has become of the Poor Children's Excursion down the Potomac? This benevolent project must not be abandoned. If our contemporaries of the city press will take it up and talk it up as well, its success will be assured. Why don't some one set the ball in motion by calling a public meeting or starting a subscription list? Are all of our benevolent societies "out of town for the season"? They are generally active enough in the winter time in providing relief for the poor of all ages and classes, but seem to be derelict in this matter. An excursion might be gotten up at a cost of less than \$100, and will be followed by others as soon as the example has been set.

THE Chicago *Inter-Ocean* has deservedly taken the lead of its contemporaries in the matter of circulation. The figures showing the amount of postage paid during the fiscal year ending June 30, by the *Inter-Ocean* and its competitors, the *Tribune* and the *Times*, are as follows:

Chicago Tribune, \$215,383.88; Chicago Times, \$217,022.20; Chicago Inter-Ocean, \$210,348.54.

These facts speak well not only for the enterprise and ability of the management of the *Inter-Ocean*, but for the stalwart partisanship and general intelligence of its reading constituency. May it continue to prosper!

The bloody-shirt emblem of Southern and Salwart Republicanism, served to provoke derision and sneers only in localities where the Grangers and Conciliators were permitted to wield a dangerous influence. The result is a solid South, and an increased representation for the lately re-elected section of the country both in Congress and the Electoral College. The same spirit of sneering derision is now on the alert to exert the same dangerous influence in localities where the Grangers and Conciliators are permitted to declare that Southern rebel claims and payment for emancipated slave-property are hughoboo political specks. The warnings of experience should teach the people that these Grangers and Conciliators are not to be trusted.

The phase in current and rampant now: "Thousands and millions of dollars of 'rebel war claims' means much more than the average inattentive loyalist of the country appreciates when he hears and reads it. It means a combination in the political future of great partisan forces backed up by the solid stonewalls of political methods and urged by the eager greed of an entire section of the country in its hungry demand to be allowed to plunder the Treasury. Such a combination has all the elements of danger and serious disaster to the Republic in its make-up. After awhile, when this danger is fairly upon us, the people will look back to discover that they erred as much in not heeding the warnings of today as they did two years ago when they hoisted and scolded at the bloody-shirt.

AN amusing—disappointingly amusing—result of the PHILLIPS inquiry is the development of sympathetic, mud-sill Southern hero worship, which has followed from it, in the columns of the Democratic press. The idea that a Union officer or citizen knows anything about the case is simply preposterous in the estimation of this class of critics. The Rebels know it all when it happened, and know it all now. Here is an extract from the Washington Democratic organ, which may be accepted as a specimen Democratic sentiment:

Fitz-John PORTER stands a better chance to gain his case than he did before, for he is able to call the Confederate commanders to testify concerning the Confederate position as it was in 1862. They have a great deal more about it than anybody else, and would have been subpoenaed at the first trial but for their present 'engagements' elsewhere.

It will be admitted, in view of all the facts, that PORTER had very little to do with pressing their 'engagements' elsewhere.

It must be blind, indeed, and wilfully blind, who does not see Nullification and justification of Secession in every step the Democratic party has taken since the Southern Bourbons have secured control of its organization. The legislation attempted by the House under this leadership regarded the degradation upon Governor Sumner lands was of this character, for it amounted practically to an attempt to hamper and destroy the jurisdiction of the courts of the General Government over these cases. The Cleveland Leader finds cause in the consideration of this subject to remark as follows:

At present the great preponderant ambition of the Democracy is to secure such legislation as will place the State courts above the United States courts. The demand for this was strongly supported both by Northern and Southern Democrats in the recent Congress. It had not yet received the sanction of a caucus, but the pressure of constituents was so strong upon the Southern members that they could not be permitted to wait for this important preliminary. Since the adjournment of Congress Democratic conventions have been held in Arkansas, Missouri, and Indiana, and each has emphatically re-echoed a demand for such a modification of the jurisdiction of our tribunals of justice as will render the laws of the nation nugatory in every State where the local judges do not see fit to enforce them.

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WILLIAM WALKER PHIBBS, who parts both his name and his hair in the middle, is now at the front again as a leader in the politics of New York and New Jersey. His wealth and a combination of peculiar political circumstances once enabled him to reach a seat in the House; but his constituents repudiated him and studiously left him at home after his first term. They were satisfied with one experiment with a Liberal Representative, whose dilapidated style of half-dressing was carried to the extent of parting his party principles in the middle to the intense gratification of the Democracy. Of course he was then, as he is now, a Reformer, with a great big R. As one of Collector pro tem, MERITT's bondsmen, he is recognized as an adherent of the Administration, a recognition that stamps him as a double-dyed Reformer and a double-backed actor—civil-service humbug and all one and the same time. And he is a candidate for re-nomination to Congress. We shall see what we shall see.

THE Republicans of the seventh Congressional district of Ohio, the district now represented by Mr. COX, have nominated the Hon. CHARLES FOSTER as their candidate. As THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has heretofore intimated, Mr. FOSTER declines to run in that district, for the reason that he does not reside within its limits. The Sundry Register, in referring to this matter, says: "If any man in Ohio could carry his district in a triangular fight Mr. FOSTER is that man, but it may be said 'down as quite certain that he will not accept.' He has repeatedly refused to make 'the canvass in the seventh, and given good and sufficient reasons therefor, and he is 'lately the man to go back on his declarations. Besides, he feels he has a duty to 'discharge to the Republicans of the district in which he lives, a duty none the less binding because victory at the polls seems impossible.' We still adhere to the opinion heretofore asserted, that Mr. FOSTER will not only run in the district in which he now lives, and which he in part represents, but he will make the traveling very busy for any candidate the Democrats may pit against him. He has a treasury of popularity that will prove troublesome to any competitor, even in a district where victory seems impossible.

THE New Orleans Democrat, in commenting upon JEFF DAVIS last speech, raises the question whether posterity will confirm the verdict of the late war, or decide that "the head of the Confederacy who led his countrymen through one of the most heroic struggles in the annals of mankind, in defense of great principles which he believed to be right, and which the American people are now returning to, was the true patriot, and that the real traitors to the Constitution and enemies of the Republic were GRANT and the demagogues and conspirators who swarmed in Congress on the fall of the Confederacy." Exactly how the men who saved the Republic are to be accounted its enemies we fail to discover. But that posterity in the South, like the present generation, will decide that JEFF DAVIS "was the true patriot," we have no doubt. In fact we know all of us that the doctrine of secession is taught in the public and private schools of the South as among the fundamental principles of our governmental system. At the same time and in the same institutions the rising generation in the South is taught to reverence DAVIS and his fellow traitors as patriots of the most exalted type. This may all be very natural, but it is full of danger for the future nevertheless, and should not be forgotten in these days of Conciliation.

FITZ-JOHN PORTER has practically closed his side of the so-called rehearing of his case. His defense may be briefly summed up in three points: First, the night of the 27th of August was so dark that his troops could not march, although the forces of KEARNEY, KEMO, and McDOWELL did march that night; second, that there was nothing more than an artillery duel on the 29th, although Colonel ROGERS, one of his own witnesses, testified on Wednesday last that there was some infantry fighting that day, and third, that PORTER's order of 4:30 p. m. of the 29th did not reach him until it was too late in the day to execute it by attacking the enemy, although LONGSTREET himself testified that he expected PORTER would attack him, and made arrangements to repel such attack. As the case has progressed thus far, the Associated Press reports have given evidence of the most unblinking bias in their preparation in PORTER's favor. The agent who prepared them did not hesitate to interject expressions of opinion in his reports of the testimony. "This showed," he frequently said, "that so and so" was the case, &c., &c. But notwithstanding this bias, the public has been misled, and the testimony of Government witnesses soon to be produced will reaffirm the wisdom of the findings of the court-martial which dismissed PORTER from the army and disqualified him from holding any office of profit or trust in the future.

THE Earl of Life's life is insured for \$2,500,000. W. R. ROONEY, U. S. N., is a guest at the Imperial. R. E. LATHAM, of Pittsburgh, is a guest at the Imperial. HON. JAMES COVEY, of San Francisco, Cal., is enjoining at the Ebbitt House. MAJOR T. H. HORTON, of Wheeling, W. Va., is registered at the Ebbitt House. SARATOGA is well liked abroad. Nearly all her patriots have gone to Europe. The only medical college for negroes is in Nashville. There is one successful female journalist—Emily Faithful, of London. Her paper has 50,000 subscribers. DR. DAVEN, president of the Ohio Wesleyan University, formerly pegged shoes for his living in Providence, R. I. THE Rev. James R. Duganne, of the Diocese of Rhode Island, has become rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, in New York city. JOHN MCCULLOUGH has engaged to play at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York, which will be opened in the fall by Mary Anderson. MRS. SARAH E. BLAKELY, of Cherryville, N. C., has just returned from a tour of the world in a balloon. She was in Africa, and Dr. Edward W. Blyden, the Liberian Minister, who has perfect faith in the future of his race.

GENERAL GARFIELD goes about his farm in a broad-brimmed chip-hat, with his trousers tucked in a pair of stout cow-hide boots, giving directions to his hired men, and leading a hand at the hay and harvesting. None of his Washington friends should they see him driving a yoke of oxen in the broiling sun and emphasizing, with a gad, the stentorian shouts of "Gee!" "Haw!" and "Whaa, Buck!" without taking any credit to himself for the proper amount of work, would have suspected that the broad-shouldered, sun-burned farmer under the chip hat was the famous Republican chief.

POLITICAL NOTES. HON. JULIAN HARRISBURG, of Georgia, has declined a renomination for Congress. GENERAL FOOTNOTE is making speeches for Alexander H. Stephens in the latter's campaign for renomination. JUDGE NOAH DAVIS, according to the New York Commercial, is to be put forward by Conkling's opponents as a candidate for Senator.

For a ranting, ranting, hot-headed, thick-and-thin Bourbon Democratic newspaper, the *Youngstown Advertiser* takes the premium—*Associated Press*. They do say in Michigan that Sam Cary can condemn more ignorance into a single sentence than any orator who has appeared in that part of the world. General Cary is a very able man.The typical Democrat in Arkansas is a greenbacker of the Brick Pomeroy type. His attitude in the Government is like that of the man who turns out money for the people—*London Advertiser*.

The advertisement has this day formed a partnership in pursuance of the provisions of the act of Congress, approved March 3, 1878, relating to the duties of the customs, concerning limited partnerships. The name or firm which shall be used in the business shall be CHILLEN & CO., the business to be conducted in the city of New York, at No. 100 Broadway, between the streets of Nassau and William.

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Republican Factions.

(New York News.)

Grant and a strong government is what one faction of the party wants. Hayes and a government based on fraud are what makes another faction of the party happy.

Desires New Men.

(Harrisburg Telegraph.)

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Like Master Like Man.

(New York Commercial-Advertiser.)

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